PENN OARSMEN

OUTROW YALE

Half a Length of Open Water

Shows Between Shells at

the Finish.

IS VICTORY FOR ELIS

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-The Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania eight cared crews

divided honors with Yale in the dual

regatta held late this afternoon over the

The Pennsylvania varsity eight castly

varsity wen a hard fought victory over the Penn juniors by less than a quarter

explained by the breeze that alone the second eights in their pull down the course of a mile and a haif. The juniors had the wind from start to finish, while the wind died down before the start of the wind died down before the start of the

the varsity race. The time of the junior varsity race was 7:28 2-5, while the varsity eights rowed in 7:30.

With the exception of the first half

get on even terms with its rival, but over the remaining mile the Red and

ontest between the junior varsity eights

showed the difference between the two styles of sweep rowing taught by two English and Canadian instructors.

Nickalls, the Penn coach of last season who gave Penn her first licking in a dual race with Yale last year in a

STANFORD CREW WINS

Defeats California by Six Length

in Annual Regatta.

steady, consistent race the Stanford crew finished six boat lengths ahead of the

University of California in the annua

mile Oakland estuary course this morn

still none of the experts thought that the

FRANCISCO, April 22 .- Rowing

Argonauts of Toronto, Canada

of a length

national course on the Schuylkill River.

CLOSE JUNIOR RACE

ON SCHUYLKILL

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YANKEES DEFEAT SENATORS IN THE **ELEVENTH INNING**

Paddy Baumann, Pinch Hitter, Breaks Up Game With Pretty Two Bagger.

VICTORY PUTS THEM IN LEAD IN PENNANT RACE

esterday's Result.

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t the Senators this afterscore was 3 to 2. The victory

these came in the fourth many ounted for a run. The remaining ounted for a run. The remaining The Brooklyn Federal League club notice bobbed up in the eleventh and field him of his release. paved the way for the two tallies nec-

baved the way for the two tallies necessary to bring home the bacon.

Bay Fisher, who opposed Harper, was couched up freely. Washington raked him for an even dozen safe wallops, but these hits were so well scattered had little or no damage resulted.

Joe Gedeon, once a member of the Washington club, was the real thorn in Manager Griffith's side. Gedeon's single in the fourth put the Yankees in he game, and his sensational stop of Judge's hard grounder, with Milan on second base, prevented the Senators from winning.

Outfielder Cook reported in time to get in to-day's game, also in time to get in to-day's game, also in time to show has been swinging after the fash-

to-day's game, also in time to shortcomings. This season Wooden lan of a sure home run in the Shoes has been swinging after the fashinning by making a fine running ton of a barn door. drive, racing almost to

the plate. High opened the

Samington ... 0 6 0 0 1 1 0 9 0 0 1 1 2 Earned runs Washington .1; New York, 3. Let on bases — Washington .11; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Harper. 1; off Fisher. 2. Three base hit —Foster. Two base hits —Meeller. Rondeau, Bauman. Sacrifice hits —MeBride, Cook Double play—Fisher. Phop and Nunamaker. Umpires—Connolly and Owens. Time—r hours and 10 minutes.

CUBS SQUEEZE OUT VICTORY.

Yankoos Owned Ford. As Ford was held under the reserve

CLAUDE COOPER SIGNS TO PLAY WITH PHILLIES

Former Brookfed Engaged to Strengthen Outfield, Hurt by Slump of Cravath—Rain Keeps Giants in Idleness.

Claude Cooper, who played the outflet or the Brooklyn Tip Tops last season signed yesterday with the champlor Philadelphia club of the National League He may be seen in the farewell game of the Phillies at the Polo Grounds to-mor-

Philadelphia's acquisition of Cooper proves conclusively that the late war made by the Federal circuit is regarded as a matter of ancient history by the present powers. William F. Baker, president of the Quakers, was one of the very last of the magnates to forgive the old time offenders when the Federal chattels were placed on the open market. Baker steadfastly declared that his club for one would have absolutely nothing to do with any of the men who had been associated with the independent movement. The two New York clubs have been transferred executive by taking the pick strengthened greatly by taking the pick of the outlaw talent. Even Garry Herr-mann, chairman of the National Commission, joined the clamor in the interests of his Reds. Boston, obdurate as Phila-delphia, finally decided to let bygones be

bygones in order to strengthen a questionable pitching staff.

William F. Baker held out a long while, but when it came to a question of reaching out to pluck just the kind of man needed he weakened before the arguments of Pat Moran and Chief Bender.

Bender, of course, was with the Federal League for part of last season. But he was in no wise an offender against organized baseball. He was a free agent as a pinch hitter for delivered a pretty two delivered a pretty two leventh inning, broke the scoring two runs and fought ball game for the the Senators this after-

It was chiefly as a result of Bender's activity that William F. Baker finally decided to furnish a haven for Claude Cooper. The young man held a term contract with the Wards, backers of the clan managed to make the most of their opportunities, and no hits were wasted. Southpaw Harper for Washington allowed but five safe blows. Two of these came in the fourth inning and seconded for a run. The remaining

Cooper had George S. Ward's sanction

Yorkers were first to push the plate. High opened the a safe poke to centre field, the put High on second. to Milan, but Gedeon drove ough the pitcher's box and ter the plate like a flash. In tied the score in the sixth the champions have secured two mighty six months will arrive on love the plate like a flash.

Boston than in New York early in the saddle again, and likewise F. S. spring. The Giants plainly show the effects of the sudden change from excessive heat in Texas to the raw, cold weather that has prevailed here.

Practice Interfered With.

The was announced at the offices of the New York American League club yesterday that Pitcher Russell Ford had been released unconditionally.

Ford was one of the greatest sensations of baseball history in his first the lead at 12 to 8 and looked to have

Johnse hits—Herzor, Zimmerman, KilliChase Londen, Home runs—Flack,
Double play—Yerkes, Mulligan and
Sacrifice nits—Williams. Store
Mann, Flack, Zimmerman, Saier.

Time of game—2 hours and 12

In the winter of 1913-14 Ford jumped
to the Federal
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to the Buffalo club of the Federal
to the Huffalo released in 1914 he
proved almost as sensational as with the
yearly cup
and Dr. H. T. Deane won the special
back as quickly as he had resurrected
himself. Buffalo released him once, then
himself. Buffalo released him once, then
the high scratch prize, and the shootoff
was deferred until next week.

Southern League.

Southern League.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN LOSE TO ATHLETICS

feat Red Sox by Score of 6 to 2.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago.

and Capt. Huston.

Ed Sweeney, former Yankee catcher and for many years in minor and major league baseball inseparable battery mate of Ford, gives Russell credit for the discovery of the "emery" ball now barred from the pitching curriculum. Sweeney says that Ford never was a spitball pitcher: that his success with the Yankees was due to the use of emery paper. When Ford left the club Sweeney taught the trick to other Yankee pitchers. Eddie Collins, then with the Athletics, uncovered the ruse at the expense of Ray Keating. Both major leagues immediately and the ruse at the expense of Ray Keating. Both major leagues immediately and the ruse at the expense of Ray Keating. Both major leagues immediately and the ruse at the expense of Ray Keating. so-called "emery" ball. The trick was to roughen one side of the sphere with sand paper or emery paper. This gave the sharp and tantalizing breaks of a spitball. Experts (chief among them Ford) could so control the delivery as to make the ball break at will either to the right or left side of the plate.

come from Philadelphia to-day to engage Fred Tenney's International League club at Newark.

POLO TO BEGIN SOON

Rumson, Meadow Brook and Other Fields Now Ready

Weather conditions permitting polo will commence at Rumson, Meadow Brook and the other fields in this vicinity

lake field to Milan, but Gedeen drove light was sort the plate like a fixed by the plate like a

RILEY RETAINS SQUASH TITLE.

Southern League.

YALE NINE BEATS

Connie Mack's Tailenders De- Game Is Replete With Bril-Triple Play.

YANKEES ARE IN LEAD TEAMS WEAK WITH BAT

PRILADELPHIA, Pa. April 22.—It's all wrong about lightning never striking twice in the same place. Connie Mack's Athletics furnish a living example. The White Elephants for the second time in two days took the measure of the world's champion Red Sox of Boston. To-day's score favored the home team 6 to 2.

Nabors, a big right handed recruit, carried the colors of Connie to the unexpected victory. He held the Red Sox to eight hits and kept these so well distributed that he was able to blank the visitors in eight of the nine innings. He was never very seriously threatened outvisitors in eight of the nine innings. He was never very seriously threatened outside that chapter. His team mates banded him a three run lead in the offerer and came back with two more after Boston had crept up close with their brace of tailies in the second.

Carrigan used three pitchers in an endeaver to stem the tide. Neither Fostors with the carrigan used three pitchers in an endeaver to stem the tide.

world's championship last season, was hit very hard. But the Athletics made time he cast his lot with the independents organized baseball decided at the hits count to the full value. Pennock, with the Athletics last season, pitched the last two innings without allowing a hit.

The setback to the Red Sox gave the victorious Yankees a clear title to first nings.

Totals ... 36 2 8 24 19

LAFAYETTE BEATS CORNELL. Gerard Holds Ithaca Lads Hitless After the First Inning.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 22.—On a diamond so rainsoaked that by agreemen mond so rainsoaked that by agreement the game was cut to five innings Lafay-ette defeated Cornell by 3 to 2 here to-day. Gerard held Cornell hitless after the first inning, when Cornell tallied twice on Sauter's hit, Beuchner's wild throw and Eckley's bunt. Four hits off Russell in the last two frames won for the visitors. The score the visitors. The score

LAFAYETTE abrhpae 211 1 21 Clough 3b.

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Ford was one of the greatest sensations of baseball history in his first tions of baseball history in his first history in his first tions of baseball history in his first tions of the champion had the head at 12 to 8 and looked to have the victory right there, but Taylor Provided history in his first tions of the count tions were and to the victory right there, but Taylor Provided history in his first tions of the victory right there, but Taylor Provided history in his first tions of the victory right there, but Taylor Provided history in his first tions of the victory right there, but Taylor Provided history in his first tions of the victory right there, but Taylor Provided his

Holy Cross Beats Catholic Nine. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Holy Cross defeated Catholic University here to-day detended cannot be a superior of the superior

VIRGINIA, 7 TO 0

liant Fielding-Yale Makes

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 22.-Y: easily defeated Virginia to-day. The score was 7 to 0. The game was replete with brilliant fielding, but the batting was weak. Rixey, who started on the mound for

Virginia, was unsteady and allowed four runs in the three innings he worked. His wild heave over first base in the third inning let in two runs. McCall, who succeeded him, held the

Eli batsmen to one hit up to the ninth when singles by Johnson, Early and Snell and two passes netted a trio of

Yale checked a Virginia rally in fourth by making a triple play. Stickhis long fly and Morton walked. Smith hit a line drive into Bush's glove, who doubled Morton at first and completed the triple by heading off Stickley at

eighth, but Stickley and Morton whiffed.
White's catch of Johnson's line drive
in the first inning robbed the Yale short-

stop of a triple. The score:

ERASMUS HALL LAD TWIRLS NO HIT GAME

Karlson Helps Hoyt to Keep Slate Clean by Failing to Touch First.

School, who is unfler contract with the mark, Penn had a half length on Yale,

Wace, 2: Dallas, 1. Meaument, 3: San Antonie, 2. Houston, 5; Galveston, 1. Shreveport, 1; Fort Worth, 6 (clever ings

American Association

Minneapolis, 10: Indianapolis, 6 Louisville, 4: St. Paul, 3 Kansas City at Toledo (rain) Milwaukee at Columbus (rain) South Atlantic League

How Crews Were Boated.

PENN VARSITY.

......Pepper CoxswainFoster PENN JUNIOR VARSITY. Bow Schmidheiser Bow Whittlesy MadeiraLittleton

YALE'S WRETCHED START GIVES PENN ADVANTAGE

While Elis Are Striving to Get Together Red and Blue Oarsmen Pick Up Substantial Lead and Keep Increasing It.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 .- Pennsylvania's varsity eight outrowed Yale's whereas Stroke Harriman of Yale seemed from start to finish, being a much to be laboring and overreaching himself

a nose. The Elis got the jump on the don't led on a stroke which will carry her Joe Wright's youngsters at the start, well up into rowing fame, and too much a nose. The Elis got the jump on tied on a stroke which will carry her Joe Wright's youngsters at the start, and in the first quarter they were leading by half a length. The work of Joe this good work. His crew rowed beautifully, as he had the men trained physically up to the minute.

er away. It was some time before teferee Wood could get them in posi-ion again. Yale had the inside posi-

got the jump and put in two strokes before Yale even started. Yale splashed badly and could not get the boat moving. They were not together until they had rowed about ten or fifteen strokes. On the other hand, Penn's rowing was clean as any variety sight. I have

the crews started in the bend of the river, to the ordinary spectator it appeared that Yale was leading, which was not the case, however, as Penn went away in a smooth fashion from Yale, gaining foot by foot, until the quarter mile was reached, where every one could in the lead. As they reached the head of the island the two bows of the shells were even up. Then Penn was in the lead.

glass and there was a slight breeze with heart breaking finish, as seen on Thursthem and a good current, making the day conditions ideal for a boat race, Yale's sity

Totals . 51 10 45 17 0 Batted for Deal in the seventh inning Batted for Harriey in the seventh inning. Batted for Lavan in the seventh inning. Batted for Daveuport in the eighth inning

noon with a ball sweepstakes.

settled down to a good long swing of thirty-four strokes a minute, being satis-fied with the advantage he had gained. from start to finish, being a much cleaner, lighter and snappier crew. They won by a length and a haif, well within themselves, while the Dark Blue seemed to be all in.

Vale won the second varsity race by

a again. Yale had the inside posing a series of the mass viewed from the drive, which a thronged with automobiles. When starter gave the word "Go!" Penn the jump and put in two strates of the starter gave the word "Go!" Penn the jump and put in two strates.

As they was a starter gave the word "Go!" Penn the jump and put in two strates. their stroke. Fenn continued to open up the gap between the two shells and crossed the line, winning by a length and

badly and could not get the boat moving. They were not together until they had rowed about ten or fifteen strokes. On the other hand, Penn's rowing was as clean as any varsity eight I have seen in a great many years.

Owing to the great angle at which the crews started in the bend of the river, to the ordinary spectator it apthe start and Penn was get-rty-five. As they reached the dige, which is the half mile n had a half length on Value to get Cardinals would win by more than a length or two, therefore much surprise

In preparation for the Pennsylvania

May 13 on Ohio Field, the New York

0100000000000000001 University track athletes are making

Capt. Lent is looked to

R. B. high jump. Cann was the winner of the with 74 junior metropolitan champtonship for

Two base hits Smith, Shotton Sacrifice, hits-Gandil, Marsans, Sisler, Stolen bases, Sisler, Austin, Speaker, Wambeganes, Prati adelphia probably will include Capt. Halk—Davenport, First base on balls—Off Plank, 2: off Klepfer, 1. Struck out—Br Davenport, 5: by Plank, 7: by Klepfer, 7. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time of game—3 hours and 6 minutes.

The relay team which will go to Philadelphia probably will include Capt. Lent, S. Many, C. Crowther and R. Mc-Davenport, 5: by Plank, 7: by Klepfer, 7. New material and better development will continue with the rest of the team. Capt. Lent is looked to as the best

Montclair Golfers Begin Season.

Montclair, N. J. April 22.—The Cann also are leoked to for unusual performances. Egan is the holder of formally opened the season this after-the P. S. A. L. championship in the

Norff was the winner in class A with 74 junior metropolitan champtonshin for and Percy Allen in class B with 78. the New York Athletic Club last year

The scores:

Class A.—R. B. Neff. 85.—11. 74; Walter Brown. 92—9. 83; A. R. Allen. 89.—6. 85; Dr. J. S. Brown. 94—10. 84; J. I. Simonds. 31.—6. 85; Joseph Hodgson. 94.—6. 85; Italph Harnett. 95.—46. 85. W. H. Really, 103—12. 91. H. J. Wright, 99.—8. 21; W. H. Loftus. 107.—12. 95. Class E3.—Percy Allen. 27.—19. 75; C. 19. Tyraniii. 127.—45. 92.

NAVY BEATEN AT TENNIS. Princeton Takes All Four Singles

ANNAPOLIS, April 22.-The Midship men were beaten decisively in the tennimatch with Princeton here to-day, losing four straight matches in singles and two doubles. Slocum and Callaghan, the piebe players, lost in the doubles to Knoz and Riker. The summaries:

Singles—Beckman, Princeton, defeated Handolph, Naval Academy, 6—3, 6—4; liker, Princeton, defeated Hacker, Princeton, defeated Hackerle, Naval Academy, 12—10, 8—2; Knox, Princeton, defeated Callaghan, Naval Academy, 6—0, 6—1; Coffey, Princeton, defeated Joy, Naval Academy, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 9—3

Doubles—Beckman and Coffey, Princeton, defeated Randolph and Hasberle, Naval Academy, 6—1, 6—4; Knox and Riker, Princeton, defeated Slocum and Callaghan, Naval Academy, 6—0, 4—6, 6—1,

TWO TENNIS CHAMPIONS LOSE. St. Louis, Mo., April 22.-Although Washington, April 22.-The Prince- Miss Bjurstedt and Robert Murra;

Beaten at Heights Casino. while Coffey, the Army's substitute pitcher, was pounded hard throughout. The visitors ran wild on the paths, pittering ten bases. The weather conditions were miserable. The game was played on the grass parade ground. The score by innings:

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New York A. C. Representative Beats Duke Kahanamoku. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Ted Cann of the New York Athletic Club had an

easy time to night defeating Duke Kahanamoku for first place in the na-tional A. A. U. 500 yard swimming championship. Cann's time was 6:24 2-5
The Hawaiian made it in 6:35. Herman
Laubis of the M. A. A. finished in 6:46
and Burke, the other M. A. A. entry, quit
at the elegenth lap. The Hawaiian swimmer was not able to make the turns as
middle as the New York yourgester. relay carnival and the middle States athletic carnival, which will be held quickly as the New York youngster.

> Constance Titus Will Describe Races for "Sun" CONSTANCE S. TITUS, former

American champion at both sweeps and sculls, of international reputation as an oarsman and writer, will give his expert opinion on the college regattas exclusively for THE SUN. Titus has been a familiar figure at all the big rowing races which have been held for the last twenty years and was in active competition for tifteen years. He competed in England and Canada as well as in the United States, and is the only man who ever won the American titles at both sweeps and sculls on the same day.

Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 7, New York vs. Philadelphia, rain Brooklyn vs. Boston, rain, St. Louis vs. Pittsburg, rain. DETAILED STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis.

Chicago

Brooklyn.

Keating. Both major leagues immediately legislated against the use of the so-called "emery" ball. The trick was

The world's champion Red Sox will

AS WEATHER IS GOOD

for Play.

worse in 1912 and under Frank Charles a winding run was screen in 1913 was of very little account. He was a pitcher who never appeared better than the club with which he was associated.

1 Port Washington, L. L., April 22.— Glock was a pitcher who never appeared better than the club with which he was associated.

2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 2— Clark was a pitcher who never appeared better than the club with which he was associated.

3 Herzog, Zimmerman, Killi.

3 Howards club of the Federal Washington Yacht Club were about equally distributed this afternoon. Charles E. Hyde won the weekly event.

the first intersectional jaunt, McGraw of S Runs to 7.

The April 22.—The Cubs won a score of S to 7. With field and the winning marker last intering marker last intering health and the winning marker last intering standard be and and be and Zimmerman like needed run across. The standard response to the first intersectional jaunt, McGraw of S Runs to 7.

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Charleston, 10; Jacksonville, 3. Montgomery, 6; Macon, 6 (ten innings, darkness). Columbia, 7; Augusta, 3. Columbia, 13; Albany, 1.